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Document clarifies vocation of laity

By Greg Erlandson
NC News Service

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II's new document on the laity calls for improved religious formation of Catholics, a greater role for women in the church, and a stronger Christian witness at all levels of society.

In his long-awaited apostolic exhortation on "the vocation and mission of the lay faithful," the pope urged a marshaling of the laity to evangelize a world which he said is increasingly indifferent or hostile to Christianity.

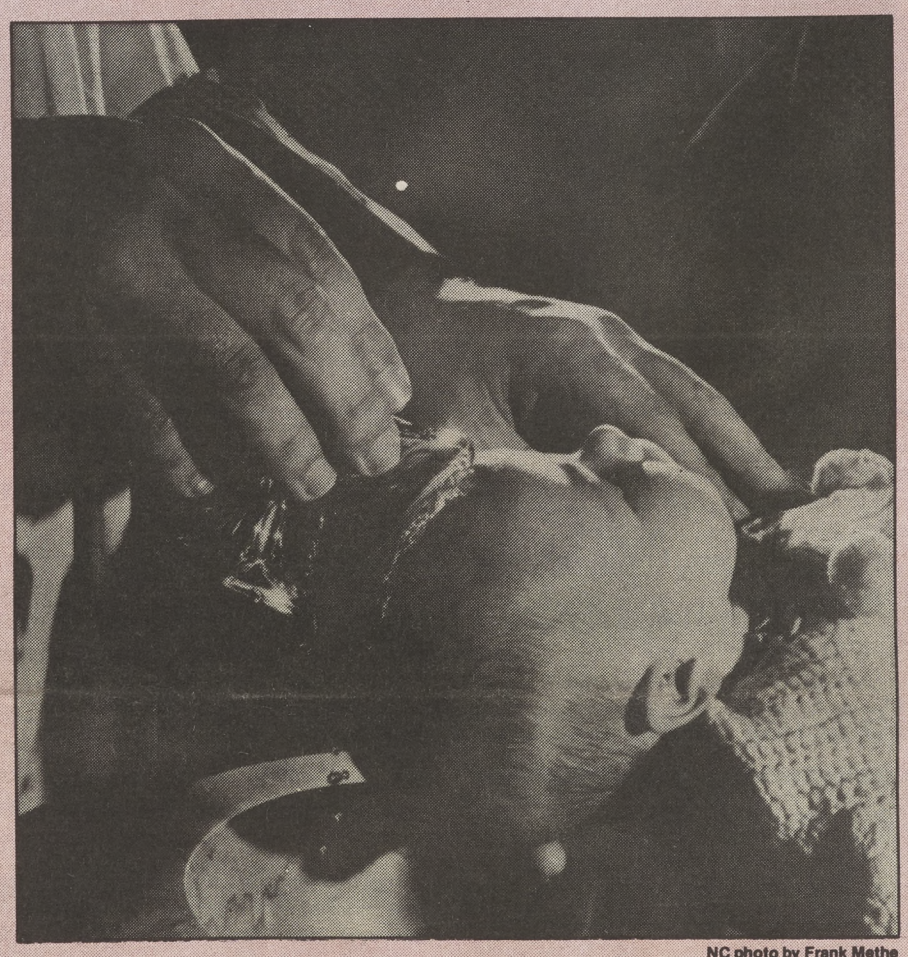
The pope warned of a "new state of affairs" in both church and society which "calls with a particular urgency for the action of the lay faithful."

"It is not permissible for anyone to remain idle," he said.

As recommended by the 1987 world Synod of Bishops, two hotly debated issues — lay movements and ministries — continue to be the subjects of separate Vatican studies, the pope said.

The 200-page post-synodal apostolic exhortation is titled "Christifideles Laici: The Vocation and the Mission of the Lay Faithful in the Church and in the World."

Signed by the pope Dec. 30, the feast of the Holy Family, the document was made public by the Vatican Jan. 30.



NC photo by Frank Methe

BAPTISM — A priest pours water on a baby's forehead. In his document on the laity, Pope John Paul II says, "It is no exaggeration to say that the entire existence of the lay faithful has as its purpose to lead a person to a knowledge of the radical newness of the Christian life that comes from Baptism."

The exhortation draws heavily on the documents of Vatican II and the 54 final propositions voted on by delegates to the October 1987 synod at the end of their monthlong discussion of the laity's vocation and mission.

The document also raises concerns the pope has often voiced:

— With increasing threats to human dignity and Christian belief, and on the eve of third millennium of Christianity, Catholics should renew themselves and their societies.

— In the face of religious indifference and secularism, the "responsibility" of Catholic laity "is to testify how the Christian faith constitutes the only valid response ... to the problems and hopes that life poses to every person and society."

The pope balances support for post-conciliar developments with an affirmation of traditional structures and

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Battle against clinics resumes

By Dan E. Pitre
Southern Cross

SAN DIEGO — Bishop Leo T. Maher has called a proposed survey of Hoover High School parents and students regarding a possible school-based health clinic "a gimmick to establish what would be harmful to the students and our community."

He said these clinics make contraceptives and abortion counseling available to students without parental knowledge or moral guidance.

The Teen Pregnancy Task Force of the New Beginnings Project, a group comprised of administrators from city schools, the community college district and various county and city agencies, recommended Jan. 23 that to address the high number of teen-age pregnancies, "easier access to medical care, such as a school-based health center," be provided.

The task force "felt that Hoover High School students and parents should be surveyed to determine their reaction to this recommendation."

Upon hearing the news last week, Bishop Maher said if the issue of school-based clinics comes up again, "we would be more involved than last time as would our Catholic people and other religious people of the community."

On July 8, 1986, the San Diego City Schools Board of Education voted against further study of school-based health clinics after a great outcry from the community led by Bishop Maher.

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Priest's abortion views not allowed in trial

By Maureen Nuesca
Southern Cross

SAN DIEGO — Father Edward "Bud" Kaicher said he was disappointed that he did not "get to argue the case for the unborn" at his trial Jan. 31-Feb. 1 for "criminal trespassing" at an abortion clinic, having changed his plea to "no contest."

The director of the diocesan Office of Youth and Young Adult Ministry was sentenced to two years' probation by El Cajon Municipal Judge Larrie R. Brainard.

Father Kaicher was arrested Sept. 30, 1988 at the Family Planning Clinic in La Mesa as he sat quietly next to the door with a sign reading "Choose Life."

He was charged with "trespassing with the intent to obstruct or interfere a legitimate business."

On Jan. 30, Father Kaicher told *Southern Cross* that he was not at the clinic to stop people from entering the building, but rather he was there, in a non-violent way, to witness the Catholic Church's belief that all life, including the unborn, should be respected.

He told *Southern Cross* Feb. 1 that before the trial, Judge Brainard made it clear that there would be no opportunity to discuss the abortion issue nor would the judge allow the priest to express his personal convictions about abortion.

The issue, explained Father Kaicher was that of trespassing and that his motives were not relevant. So while the prosecuting and defense attorneys were still picking a jury Feb. 1, he changed his plea.

"I'm disappointed I didn't get to argue the case for the unborn," said Father Kaicher. "But, I am glad I don't have to spend any time in jail or pay any fines."

Deacon Timothy Treadwell, Father Kaicher's attorney, said he supported the priest's decision to plead no contest.

"My feeling is that Father Kaicher is a hero. The net result of all of this is a witness to the entire community that a man of conscience took a personal stand and it has had a very positive impact," Deacon Treadwell said.

Because of his probation, Father Kaicher will not be allowed to block any doorway or access to any medical facility or encourage others to do so.

Also, he must stay 10 feet away from the doorway, entrance way and pathway of 8881 Fletcher Parkway, the site of the Sept. 30 protest; and he must not commit any like or similar crime for the next two years.

However, Father Kaicher also said the judge made it clear that he was not limiting the priest's First Amendment rights and that the judge respected his right to hold and express an opinion.

Father Kaicher said he will continue to protest under the terms of his probation. "I'm going to use every way possible," he said.

President of Serra to speak

ALCALA PARK — The Filipino Commission of the Diocesan Pastoral Council will sponsor a one-day workshop entitled "God's Call and My Response" on Feb. 18, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., at the University Center, University of San Diego.

Keynote speaker will be Rizal Valencia Pangilinan, a cataract and implant surgeon at The Wheeling Clinic in Wheeling, W. Va. He is also a member of the U.S. Bishops' Conference Advisory Council and newly installed president of Serra Club International.

Pangilinan has been involved in the Serra movement since 1972. He has been an international trustee since 1983, served as international vice president for two terms and was president-elect since 1987.

The workshop is open to those interested in sharing their faith and is good preparation for Lent, according to the Filipino commission.

Preregistration deadline is Feb. 14. For further information call Narciso Ricasa, 690-9374, or Anita Atok, 427-3323.



Photo by Maureen Nuesca

LUNCHEON — Bishop Leo T. Maher talks with students from the University of San Diego High School during a luncheon Feb. 1 as part of Catholic Schools Week, Jan. 29-Feb. 4. Also shown from left: Marlo Warburton, Father Ben Marcantonio, diocesan superintendent of schools, Kekoa Rosa, Dan Curran and Brother Michael Wallgren, FSC, principal. The students were selected by the faculty to participate in the luncheon.

Liturgical ministers conference slated

UNIVERSITY CITY — A liturgical ministers conference will be held Feb. 25, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., at Our Mother of Confidence Church in University City.

Facilitator will be Jesuit Father John Gallen, director of the Corpus Christi Center in Phoenix, Ariz. He is the former director of Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy and founder of the North American Academy of Liturgy and the Institute of Hispanic Liturgy.

Father Gallen will explore the challenge that liturgical spirituality presents.

Cost is $10 per person. Preregistration is required.

For further information call the Center for Liturgy and Prayer, 293-3375.

Local parish sponsors school of evangelization

RANCHO PENASQUITOS — Our Lady of Mt. Carmel parish is sponsoring a one-week school to train people in evangelization Feb. 20-24 at the Christian Life Center, 4688 Alvarado Canyon Rd.

Charlie Osburn, a Catholic lay evangelist from Good News Ministries in Pensacola, Fla., and his team, will conduct

The daily time schedule is as follows: 9:30-11:30 a.m., 1:30-3:30 p.m., and 7-9 p.m. No registration fee is required. For further information call Josie Piranio, 484-0617, or John Clauder, 945-8008.

Msgr. Bourgeois's father dies in Ontario

OBITUARY

ONTARIO, Calif. — Arthur Bourgeois, father of Msgr. Lloyd V. Bourgeois, pastor at San Rafael Church, Rancho Bernardo, died Jan. 31 of a long-term illness at the home of his daughter, Viola Schaefer. He was 89.

Arthur Bourgeois was born in Pembina, N.D. He lived in Ontario for 40 years, and, for most of that time, was a parishioner of St. George Church, Ontario.

He was a member of the Knights of the Columbus and the Holy Name Society. "But most of his activity centered around his family, providing a living and giving his children the best education he could," Msgr. Bourgeois told *Southern Cross* Feb. 2.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Feb. 3 at St. George Church by Auxiliary Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez of San Diego, Msgr. Bourgeois, who gave the eulogy, and other priests of the San Diego and San Bernardino dioceses. Deacon Tom Dougherty of Holy Family parish, Linda Vista, served as deacon of the Mass.

Interment followed at Mt. View Cemetery.

In addition to Msgr. Bourgeois and Mrs. Schaefer, Arthur Bourgeois is survived by his wife, Eva Burke Bourgeois and eight other children. He is also survived by 37 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the San Rafael Third World Mission Fund, 17252 Bernardo Center Drive, San Diego, CA 92128.

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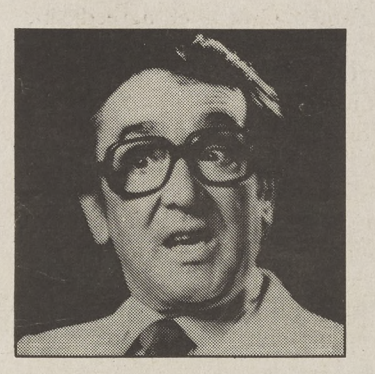
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Renewal urged for catechists

By Rosemary Johnson
Special to Southern Cross

ALCALA PARK — A New York retreat master, author and psychologist warned catechists and religious educators in the San Diego diocese about the dangers of contemporary values and urged them to deepen their spirituality and knowledge of the faith in order to effectively communicate the message of Jesus.

Franciscan Father Benedict Groeschel addressed more than 500 catechists at the Spring Forward IX Catechetical Institute held Feb. 4 at the University of San Diego's Camino Threatre. The event was sponsored by the diocesan Office of Catechetical Ministry.

Father Groeschel explored the institute's theme, "The Next Step for the Church — The Reform of Renewal," in a series of three talks.

He said the Second Vatican Council, which brought new life to the church, "came upon the stage at a time of cultural revolution when values that had prevailed for centuries were being replaced."

Three of the greatest dangers facing today's church, he said, are the values of secularism, materialism and nihilism.

Father Groeschel defined secularism as a kind of autonomy from the will of God. "Contrast that," he said, "to the words of Mother Teresa who told me yesterday" in Tijuana: 'Let this be my prayer: Lord, use me, but don't consult me.' "

Materialism, he continued, promotes the belief that happiness lies in the acquisition of material goods, a belief insidiously promoted in advertising.

Nihilism, the belief that nothing matters, is a reflection of what Father Groeschel termed "selfism, the new ethic which holds that "my needs come first ... the world owes it to me that I can achieve all my potential."

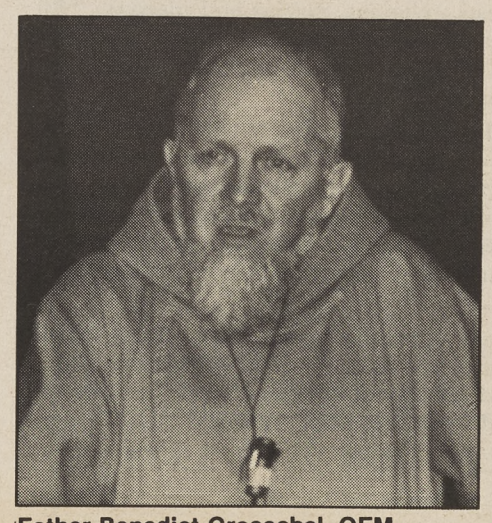
Regarding personal renewal and reform, Father Groeschel urged his audience to develop an informed faith and a personal spirituality.

"Your job is to ... make Jesus known as the Messiah, the Son of God, the Savior of the World" and to make known "his mission, his message, his teaching and his church."

The priest was particularly critical of post-Vatican II biblical scholars who have suggested that Jesus did not physically cure people, that he did not know he was the Messiah and that he did not physically rise from the dead.

While Father Groeschel agreed that earlier Christologies tended to over-emphasize Christ's divinity at the expense of his humanity, it is equal folly to diminish his divinity for the sake of his humanity, he said.

Father Groeschel, who works in a shelter for the homeless in South Bronx, N.Y., founded the Franciscan Friars of the Renewal. The group is comprised of former Capuchin Friars who intend to return to a more literal observance of the Rule of St. Francis.



Father Benedict Groeschel, OFM



Photo by Maureen Nuesca

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK — Rabbi Aaron Gold of the Tifereth Israel Synagogue in San Diego, chats with University of San Diego High School students Michalyn King and Stephen Koh. Rabbi Gold was invited to the Linda Vista school in conjunction with Catholic Schools Week, Jan. 29-Feb. 4. He addressed the junior class at a Feb. 2 general assembly and then had lunch with a faculty-selected group of students.

USD provost wins national award

ALCALA PARK — For her contributions to Catholic higher education, Sister Sally Furay, RSCJ, University of San Diego vice president and provost, has become the eighth person to receive the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh Award.

The national award, named after the former University of Notre Dame president, is the only honor which the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities awards on a regular basis.

The national recognition by her peers came Feb. 1 at the ACCU annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

"For more that 30 years, Sister Furay has demonstrated unique ability as a teacher, scholar and administrator," a recent ACCU newsletter stated.

"I believe strongly in the mission of Catholic higher education and have dedicated most of my adult life. It is a joy to be recognized by my peers in that mission," said Sister Furay.

The criteria for the Hesburgh award includes a variety of outstanding contributions to Catholic higher education from teachers whose reputations rarely extend beyond their own campuses, to scholars who combine excellent teaching with important research and publication, to administrators whose greatest contributions occur outside the classroom and to bishops and trustees, the USD reports.

Sister Furay began her administrative career at USD in 1967 as academic dean of the San Diego College for Women, which merged in 1972 with the San Diego College for Men to become USD. She has been USD's provost since its establishment and was named academic vice president in 1973.

Sister Furay holds a Ph.D. in English, a Juris Doctor from USD School of Law, is a member of the state Bar and sits on the San Diego County Bar Association Board of Directors.



Sister Sally Furay, RSCJ

Lemon Grove church observes 50th jubilee

LEMON GROVE — St. John of the Cross Church is celebrating its 50th anniversary with yearlong events culminating in a Mass to be celebrated by Bishop Leo T. Maher in October.

During an open house last month, parishioners conducted tours in the church, and representatives of parish organizations explained the work of these groups in the parish hall.

Other events scheduled in conjunction with the church's golden jubilee include:

- Feb. 11, renewal of marriage vows followed by a reception and dance in the parish hall;
- March 11-16, parish mission conducted by Jesuit Father Thomas Allender;
- March 19, Mass and reception celebrating the 30th anniversary of the ordination of Msgr. Raymond Kirk, pastor;
- April 22, classic car show;
- May 18, 20, parish talent show;
- May 21, concert of religious music by combined parish choirs and the hand bell choir of Rosary High School, Fullerton.
- June 18, celebration of Deacon Peter Corrao's 10th anniversary of ordination;
- July 9, parish picnic;
- Sept. 22-24, parish festival;
- Oct. 14-19, parish mission on spiritual renewal;
- Oct. 23-29, homecoming week for former parishioners and clergy, ending with a dinner-dance Oct. 28 and a Mass celebrated by Bishop Leo T. Maher Oct. 29.

Other scheduled events include a musical production by the parish youth in November, a dinner-dance Dec. 3 and Christmas party Dec. 9.

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Death penalty's effect on society

The execution of Ted Bundy and the subsequent public reaction provides a much needed opportunity to look at the effect that capital punishment has on society. It may be that the visible hatred exhibited by the crowd outside Bundy's prison should be viewed as an expression of the fear that so many people feel when they are faced by a myriad of social issues that will not respond to cheap, quick solutions.

As individuals and communities we must begin to address the root causes of our society's problems, which include increasingly more violent crime, expanding poverty and homelessness, abortion, racial confrontation, ecological destruction, and numerous others, and we must be prepared to pay the very real cost that will ensue. This can only happen in an atmosphere of calm and mutual respect.

Dan Pitre's editorial *(Southern Cross,* Feb. 2) provides a necessary element of sanity and civility to the discussion surrounding Ted Bundy and his tragic victims. It invites all of us to examine what it means to revere life and, further, what it means to follow Christ.

Jeanne Ertle, Coordinator
Diocesan Peace and Justice Commission
San Diego

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

She might have cheered

I think I understand what Dan Pitre was saying in his Editor's Notes *(Southern Cross,* Feb. 2), but I am afraid I would have been one of those cheering at the removal of Ted Bundy from our midst.

I was lucky he did not reach my children or grandchildren, but I suffer along with all of those mothers whose girls were attacked and tortured, not receiving any help in a hopeless situation with a man who was stronger than they were.

The cheering crowd of 500 was making a statment that they and we are fed up; we want to get rid of such people. That is not saying that we should not pray for them once they are gone. His hell will be meeting the spirits of those beautiful young girls he gave hell to on earth.

Alberta Casey
La Jolla

Church and homosexuality

We would like to address the column "AIDS Is Not God's Punishment" *(Southern Cross,* Jan. 19). In "My Point of View," Father Gerald Colemen writes, "It makes no sense at all then to assert that God condemns the orientation of homosexuality. There is no scriptural foundation for such charges."

In our opinion this statement is completely false! St. Paul, in his letter to the Romans, specifically condemns homosexuality. The Catholic Church also condemns the act of homosexuality and has always done so. The church does not condemn the person but the act.

We are not going to argue whether or not AIDS is a punishment from God. We do believe, however, that the church disapproves of the act of homosexuality in the same way it disapproves of abortion or birth control. That does not mean that the church condemns those persons or lacks compassion for them. It simply means that the church is teaching people to follow God's plan for us and not our own distortions of truth.

Pat & Nina Goodspeed
Escondido

When he wrote that God doesn't condemn "the orientation of homosexuality," Father Coleman was referring to a person's sexual preference or orientation and not to sexual activity. It is not immoral for persons to consider themselves homosexual. The immorality occurs only when they engage in homosexual acts. — Editor

Letters welcomed

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Extend spiritual horizons

THINKING OUT LOUD
by MSGR. CHARLES DOLLEN

A physician who neglects his professional reading is a menace to his patients within two or three years. A dentist who never attends a professional seminar will be hopelessly out of date in almost no time at all.

In the light of these truisms, it is easy to understand why spiritual reading is one of the most ancient of the lenten observances. No matter how well you may know the Bible or the catechism, your Christian spirit will slowly starve if it isn't nourished by the writings and experiences of the saints and theologians.

The Sunday scriptural cycles teach the practicing Catholic to be thoroughly familiar with all the most important passages in the Old and New testaments. This very familiarity sometimes leads to boredom at Mass.

Spiritual reading is the answer. You have the chance to choose the aspect of the Christian message which interests you at the time and find out what the saints and scholars found in those ideas.

Lent is the perfect time to give spiritual reading a high priority. Give up a little TV time and cut back on some of your secular reading and meet the masters of Christian living.

St. Augustine's "Confessions," his autobiographical work, would be an excellent volume for the Holy Season of Lent. He tells the story of his own journey towards God, interspersed with some outstanding prayer passages.

The passage that begins "Late have I loved Thee, Beauty ever ancient, Beauty ever new..." is a classic meditation for every repentent sinner who has glimpsed the joy of conversion. This theme is repeated and emphasized in the lengthy poem by Francis Thompson, "The Hound of Heaven."

"The Imitation of Christ" is another classic that offers food for thought and spiritual growth. It is divided into four sections, or "books," three of which are an invitation to Christian perfection and the fourth is on the Holy Eucharist.

The works of St. Bernard of Clairvaux, St. Teresa of Avila and St. John of the Cross can be found mainly in anthologies such as I have edited over the past few years. If you do not mind the older translations of their works, many of them can be picked up rather inexpensively in used book stores.

Modern spiritual writers have powerful messages to offer in these times of growth and change, and quite a few of them have been reviewed in this newspaper by a local writer.

However, this is the time to browse in your parish library or look over the large selection of books available at O'Connor's, or St. Paul Book and Media Center in San Diego, or Anthony's Family Gifts in Escondido.

And for those who simply do not like to read, all is not lost. These same stores can introduce you to a wide variety of video cassettes on the lives of Our Lord, Our Lady and the saints and to a great number of other religious and spiritual subjects. Audio cassettes are available, too, a happy alternative to commuter radio fare in your car.

Extend your spiritual horizons this Lent. The opportunities are there, just begging for your attention...and your growth.

Msgr. Charles Dollen, an author and columnist in the Catholic press, is pastor of St. Gabriel parish, Poway.

Why not couple saints?

MY POINT OF VIEW
by ROSEMARY JOHNSTON

As my husband and I have stood to renew our marriage vows on Valentine's Day, I have wondered to myself why our church has no couple saints. The absence of couple saints and the paucity of married saints (with the exception of St. Frances of Rome, St. Thomas More and a few others) suggests that in two millennia of church history, not one couple has lived a life considered efficacious evough to merit formal canonization, For the most part, sainthood has been reserved for priests, religious, virgins and martyrs.

While the church has long celebrated the Holy Family, traditional church teaching about the perpetual virginity of Mary (the belief that she remained a virgin after marriage) and that Jesus was her only child have somewhat limited the impact of Joseph and Mary's marriage as a model for married people. Likewise, there is very little record, oral or written, about the married life of Joseph and Mary.

The history of the church's teaching regarding the sanctity and efficacy of married life has been fraught with ambivalence.

Jesus was quick to remind the Pharisees when they questioned him about divorce, that while it was permitted under Mosaic law, that was not the way it was in the beginning (Matthew 19:3-12), referring to the Genesis account of creation when God said, "It is not good that the man should be alone; I will make him a helper fit for him."

From the second century through the Middle Ages, marriage was depicted as a justification for sex which had become "infected" with original sin. Sexual desire was the effect of original sin, not an essential good and holy thing derived from God's creative power.

Because of celibacy, the clergy was depicted as living a more spiritual and therefore superior form of Christian life, an attitude that was codified in session 24, canon 10 of the Council of Trent: "If anyone says that the married state surpasses that of virginity or celibacy and that it is not better and happier to remain in virginity and celibacy, than to be united in matrimony, it is anathema."

Marriage, however, was affirmed as a sacrament at the Council of Florence in 1439 and also at Trent in 1565.

Until the Second Vatican Council, this attitude relegated married people to second-class status in the hierarchy of spirituality.

However, the Dogmatic Constitution on the Church has made it clear that the call to holiness is universal, not reserved to priests, religious, virgins and martyrs. "All the faithful, whatever their condition or state, are called by the Lord ... to that perfect holiness whereby the Father himself is perfect."

The Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World asserts that "... as spouses fulfill their conjugal and family obligations, they are penetrated with the Spirit of Christ ... . Thus they increasingly advance their own perfection, as well as their mutual sanctification, and hence contribute jointly to the glory of God."

As the church approaches the dawn of the third millennia, the time has come to reflect its teaching about the holiness and sanctity of marriage in the selection of more married people and couples for formal canonization.

Rosemary Johnston is a parishioner at Our Lady of Grace Church, El Cajon, and contributor to Southern Cross.

New superior leads ministries at mission

By Joyce Carr
Southern Cross

SAN LUIS REY — Francisan Father Evan Howard, who was recently appointed superior of Mission San Luis Rey — the first native of the San Diego diocese in that post — aims to preserve the spirit of St. Francis among the 14 friars in their parish, mission and retreat ministries.

Father Howard, a graduate of St. Augustine High School in San Diego's North Park, said he was appointed superior of the mission last month by the provincial and council of the Franciscans' California province.

The brown-robed friar described his role as a "facilitator of fraternal life," providing the mission's eight priests and six Brothers "as individuals and as a community the opportunity to live the ideals of St. Francis of Assisi," 13th century founder of the order.

These ideals are contained in the Franciscan order's new constitution, which lists as "absolute priorities, the search for God, solitude, prayer, fraternal life, availability to others, poverty and the refusal of power."

He said his role as guardian of the mission is "like a supervisor, ombudsman and leader of ministries."

The superior summarized his personal goals: "to fulfill my Franciscan vocation to be a brother to my brother friars, to the mission staff, to all who come to the mission and to all the creatures of God."

Father Howard said he will "coordinate the mission's services and programs for the benefit of the entire community" and assist the major ministries of operating the parish, retreat center and mission center, including the museum and historical grounds of the site.

He also noted other apostolates headed by Franciscan priests at Mission San Luis Rey: the diocesan charismatic renewal, in which Father Ralph Weishaar serves as vicar, and the ministry to migrant workers led by Father Augustine Ortiz.

Father Ortiz celebrates Mass every Saturday in the fields of North County for migrant workers there.

Father Howard extolled the mission's retreat center, calling it "a place of prayer and peace-making, where people come to be reconciled in their relationships with all phases of life."

He said the mission's "attractive, peaceful surroundings, where the values of Catholic life have been preserved for two centuries," enable retreatants to "step off the treadmill of daily life with its tensions and pressures" inherent in marriage and family obligations.

In addition to retreats, the mission offers opportunities for counseling and participation in support groups, Father Howard said.

The superior said his new assignment "is my first opportunity to minister to Franciscans as my primary commitment."

He contrasted this ministry to 14 friars with his most recent 12-year post as superior and director of St. Anthony Retreat Center in Three Rivers, Calif. There he dealt with thousands of lay people a year, providing counseling and conducting Engaged and Marriage Encounters.

Father Howard graduated from St. Augustine High School in 1947 and entered the Franciscans' California province the following year. He professed his first vows in 1949 and final vows in 1952.

He was ordained a priest in 1955 at the Old Mission in Santa Barbara.

He has been associate pastor at St. Mary Church in Phoenix, Ariz., and pastor of St. Francis Church, Tularosa, N.M.

Father Howard has also served the Papago Indians at two Arizona locations: The Topowa Mission and Covered Wells.

His retreat ministry took him to Saskatchewan and Alberta, Canada, from 1966-68, and to Beaverton, Ore., in 1969-70.

Father Howard said his 33 years of priestly service have instilled in him a sense of pride in the Catholic Church in the western states and Canada and allowed him "to observe the growth of renewal in the church, with its joys and sorrows."

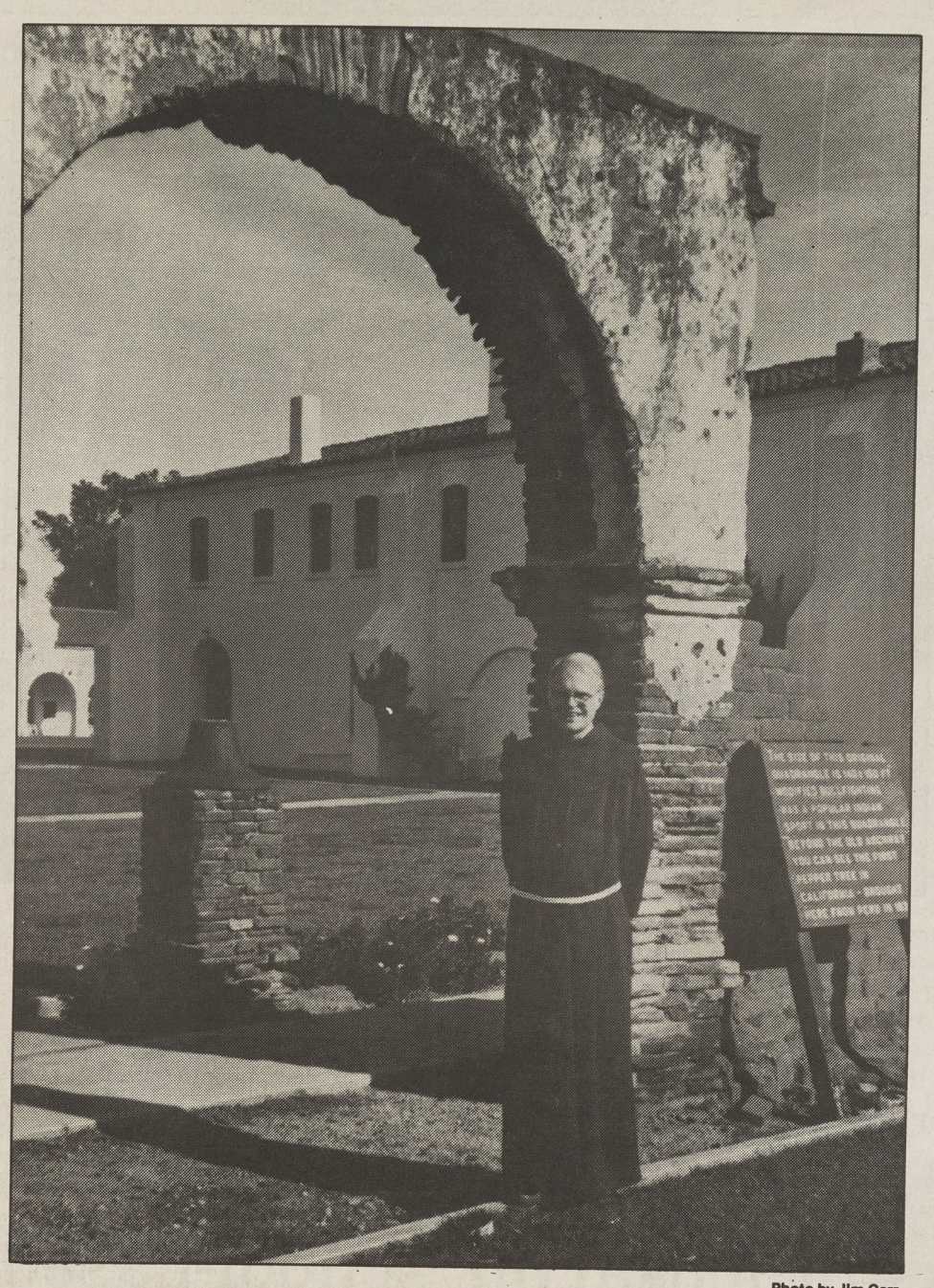


Photo by Jim Carr

NEW SUPERIOR — Franciscan Father Evan Howard, recently appointed superior at Mission San Luis Rey, Oceanside, stands near the last of the original arches built at the mission in 1798. Father Howard is the mission's first superior who is a native of the San Diego diocese.

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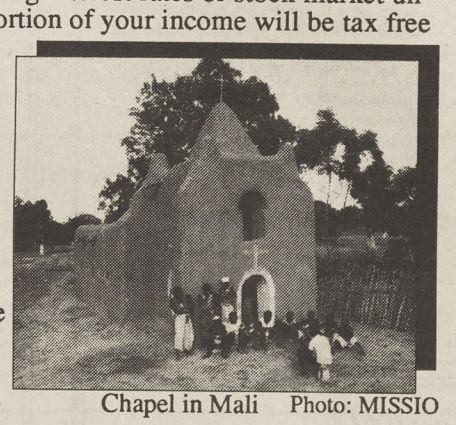
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Mayors seek partnership to aid homeless

By Liz Schevtchuk
NC News Service

WASHINGTON — When Barbara Bush went to a shelter for the homeless Jan. 31 to make sandwiches and to read stories to the children, she called attention to a problem camped on the nation's doorway.

In his inaugural address Jan. 20, her husband did not overlook the homeless either.

"My friends," President Bush said, "we have work to do. There are the homeless, lost and roaming; there are the children who have nothing, no love, no normalcy."

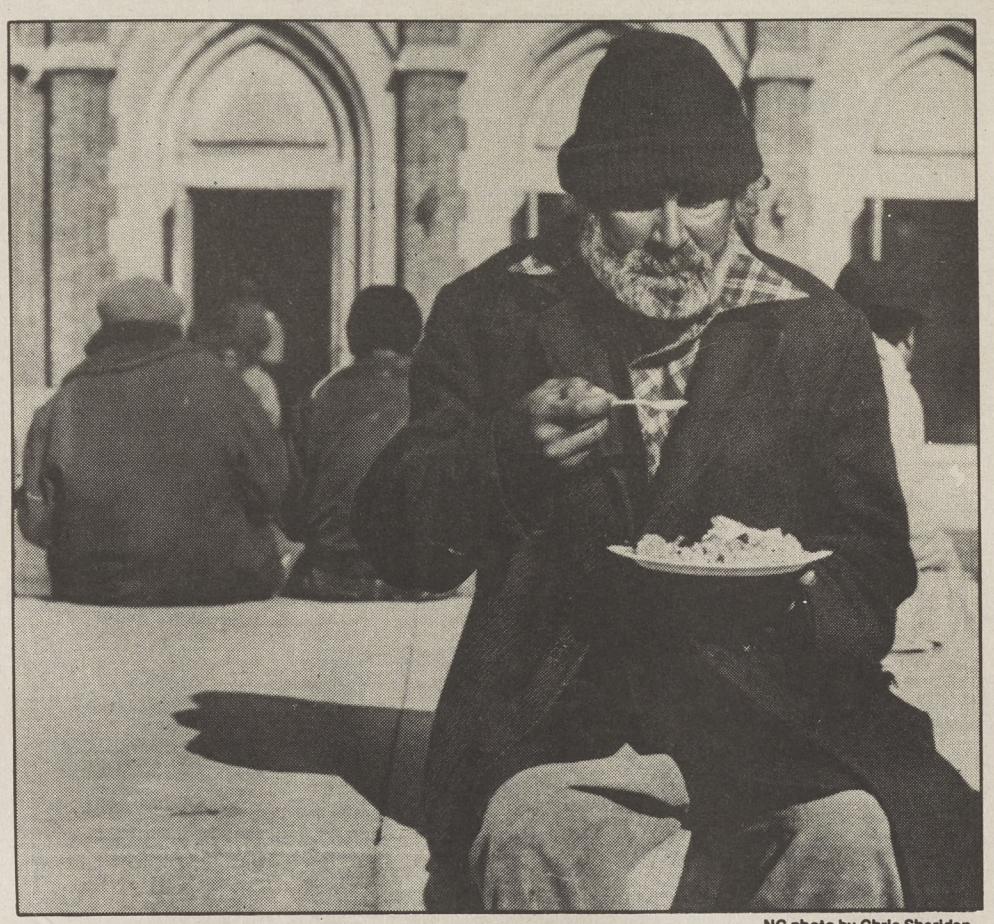
Church groups, public officials and non-profit groups have claimed for years that in addition to voluntary efforts, such as those demonstrated by Mrs. Bush, solving the homelessness problem will require a rejuvenated federal role as well.

"The church is proud of its efforts to feed and shelter the poor with some dignity," Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, testified to a House subcommittee in June 1988. "But society cannot pretend that soup kitchens and shelters are a humane response to poverty and homelessness."

And while "it is appropriate and necessary" for Congress to approve emergency funds for agencies serving the homeless, "this cannot, will not, and should not substitute for federal action to help provide permanent, affordable housing," he emphasized.

Nearly 3 million people in America are homeless, according to data from the National Coalition for the Homeless.

"What we're looking for (to reduce those ranks) is a national partnership" involving federal and community cooperation, said Mayor Raymond L. Flynn of Boston, a Catholic layman who headed a U.S. Conference of Mayors' task force on homelessness and hunger.



NC photo by Chris Sheridan

CHARITY — A homeless man in the South Bronx eats a meal provided by St. Athanasius Church. In his document on the laity Pope John Paul II says the laity, through charity, "manifest their participation in the kingship of Christ, that is, in the power of the Son of Man who 'came not to be served but to serve.' "

"There is no excuse whatsoever why people are sleeping in the streets," Flynn told a news conference in Washington in January.

Releasing a report based on the problems of homelessness and hunger in 27 cities, Flynn added that "the people who always get hurt the most are those least able to suffer. They don't have the political clout."

The mayors' survey revealed:

- In 1988, requests for emergency shelter increased by an average of 13 percent, and requests for shelter by homeless families increased by 18 percent.
- An average of 23 percent of homeless families' requests could not be met.
- Officials in nearly all the cities surveyed expect requests from homeless individuals and families for shelter to increase further in 1989.
- One of every four homeless persons in the 27 cities is a child.
- Every city surveyed cited lack of affordable housing for low-income people as one of the primary causes of homelessness.
- All cities surveyed used federal government funds, and almost all used state and local funds to provide shelter for the homeless. But with the decline in federal housing assistance, none expected to meet the needs of its low-income citizens in the foreseeable future.

Housing advocates and local government officials also note that the federal budget for housing assistance was cut by approximately 80 percent during the eight years of President Ronald Reagan's administration.

While it has cut back on housing assistance for lower-income Americans, the federal government has provided tax benefits to middle- and upper-income Americans, such as the home mortgage interest deduction.

Bishop attacks proposal on school-based health clinic

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After hearing the news of the latest plans, Bishop Maher wrote letters Feb. 3 to pastors and parishioners of four Catholic parishes in the Hoover High area — Blessed Sacrament, Holy Spirit, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart and St. Didacus.

In the letter, the bishop asked them "to organize and vocalize our opposition so that we can eliminate the school-based contraceptive clinic mentality from our society."

He also wrote that "we must confirm, once again, our strong stand against this moral evil and the moral harm it will bring about. This is again a great tragedy attacking our ethical standards and undermining the rights of the family."

Father Dennis Mikulanis, pastor of Holy Spirit parish, Oak Park, told *Southern Cross* Feb. 7, as a result of the bishop's letter he and the other three pastors plan to meet Feb. 10.

They hope to meet with Father Douglas Regin, the diocesan respect life director who was involved in the 1986 anti-clinic campaign, to exchange infomation and develop a plan of action against the school-based clinic proposal at Hoover High.

The pastors have informed or will inform their parishioners this weekend of the bishop's letter and the school-based clinic proposal at Hoover.

Father Francis Penko, pastor of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart parish, East San Diego, said if the charter of a school-based clinic prohibited contraceptives and abortion-related services, and it was enforced, he doesn't think there would be much opposition.

People from poor backgrounds are not using available health services and students are going to school with illnesses and diseases that could be treated at a school clinic, he related.

"However, every place else where these school-based clinics have been established, abortion and contraceptive components have become substantial elements of the program," he said.

Bishop Maher said last week, "The leadership of the local public school system is lacking the will to educate students in the proper moral stance in relation to our community's needs."

In speaking to a Catholic women's organization Feb. 5, Bishop Maher said he told them that the new group that is promoting school-based clinics is called New Beginnings.

"If it quacks like a duck and looks like a duck, it is a duck, but mud hens dive in the mud. This is like mud hens," he said.

The five-point philosophy of Planned Parenthood — free sex, contraceptives, abortion, homosexuality, masturbation — is promoted in school-based clinics, he told *Southern Cross*.

"This is truly mud as far as moral teaching is concerned," Bishop Maher said. "This is the philosophy they push on the young teen-ager. They are using subterfuge to bring this about."

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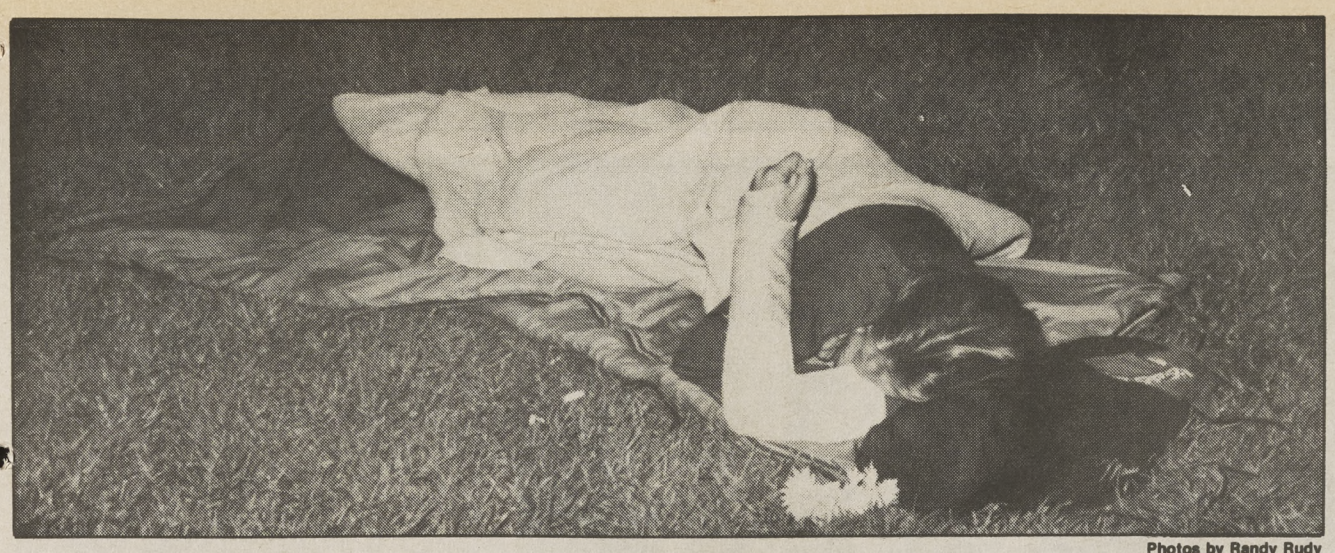
GEORGE MASON REED Funeral Mass; January 18, 1989 at Holy Cross Mausoleum Chapel.

JAMES W. GROSS Funeral Mass; January 19, 1989 at St. Martin's.

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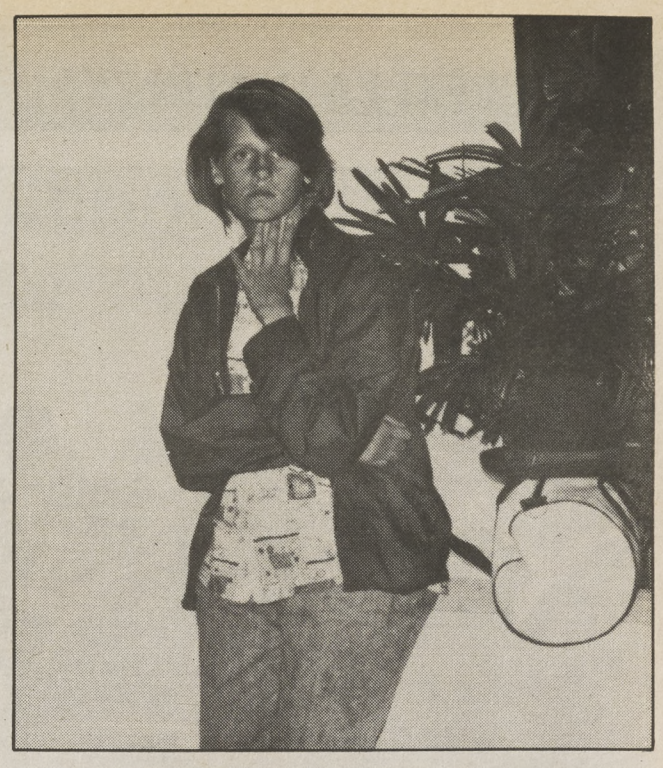
ANTONINO SARDINA Funeral Mass; January 21, 1989 at Our Lady of the Rosary.

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OUTDOOR BED — A homeless woman with one arm in a cast, sleeps near Horton Plaza, using her backpack for a pillow. She is one of some 3,000 homeless people in San Diego County.



DOWNTOWN SCENE — A homeless girl leans against a downtown building where she temporarily sets her bag of belongings.

Homeless people — whose responsibility?

By Joyce Carr
Southern Cross

SAN DIEGO — The more than 3,000 homeless people in San Diego County, whose shelters can house only about 900, is prompting a debate on the questions: Who is obliged to care for them, the government or the private sector? If both, how can these sectors work together to address the issue?

A statement issued last March by the United States Catholic Conference's Administrative Board said the federal government should provide "resources, leadership and direction" for an attack on homelessness.

The board also called on "churches, community groups, the private sector and state and local governments" to step up their efforts "to meet our common responsibilities for housing."

Heads of local Catholic agencies disagree on the federal government's role in the homeless problem.

Father Joe Carroll, president of the St. Vincent de Paul/Joan Kroc Center, told *Southern Cross* he prefers obtaining funds from the private sector which permits more freedom in their use. The government's bureaucratic regulations often interfere with local needs, he said.

Father Carroll objected to governments dictating policy to local agencies. The role of government is to "provide resources and support for professionals in the field who should lead the way because we have the expertise" in soliciting and managing funds, he said.

Some 20 percent of SVDP center's annual $2.7 million operating budget comes from federal and state government sources, Father Carroll said. Another 20 percent is contributed by corporations and 60 percent by individuals, organizations and churches, he said.

The downtown shelter currently accommodates 400 homeless people. A residence for single men will be added with funds from the San Diego Housing Commission, he said.

Sister RayMonda DuVall, CHS, executive director of Catholic Community Services which operates five shelters for homeless people, said she advocates "a partnership among the private and public sectors" in housing the thousands of local street people.

"The government has an obligation to look after its citizenry; corporations have a financial responsibility" to assist the community "from which it gains its revenue," the director said.

"Christians have an obligation to look after their fellow human beings. Most organizations are an extension" of the community and represent Judeo-Christian values, she added.

Sister Duvall disputes the government's current tendency to "expect the private sector to take the lead" through volunteerism. "The government should take the lead" in assessing funds, as the private sector cannot generate sufficient money for the homeless, she said.

Delineating the roles of various levels of government, Sister DuVall said the city should open shelters and "pursue state and federal funds" for this purpose.

"Long-term transitional emergency shelters" with higher operating costs should be funded by the state and federal governments, she added.

The CCS-operated shelters serve an average total of 160 homeless people, Sister DuVall said.

Women receive accommodations in the House of Rachel and Rachel's Women's Center in San Diego and at the House of Hope in El Centro. Men are sheltered at Good Samaritan House in Oceanside and Our Lady of Guadalupe Shelter in Calexico.

With the exception of Rachel's Women's Center, a day center, these facilities provide overnight shelter, the director said.

The CCS facilities for the homeless are partially funded by government sources except for the House of Rachel, which is financed entirely by the private sector, Sister DuVall explained.

Dr. Gustave Ehrentraut, director of the CCS Imperial Valley office, said "the federal government should have a major role" in sheltering homeless people.

Profitable businesses that produce goods out of this country "owe a debt to the homeless population they help create," Ehrentraut said.

Pope sees women's role expanding in the church

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disciplines, particularly in his discussion of lay ministries, the role of women and new lay movements.

His praise of the laity for its desire to be more actively involved in the life of the church is balanced by a caution against a blurring of roles between the ordained and non-ordained ministries.

While expressing the synod's appreciation for lay involvement, the pope said bishops expressed concern "about a too-indiscriminate use of the word 'ministry,' the confusion and the equating of the common priesthood and the ministerial priesthood, the lack of observance of ecclesiastical laws and norms," and the tendency to clericalize the laity.

Certain tasks such as the ministry of the word and distribution of Communion can be performed by the laity "when necessity and expediency in the church require it," he said.

But the pope warned pastors to "guard against a facile yet abusive recourse to a presumed 'situation of emergency' or to 'supply by necessity,' where objectively this does not exist or where alternative possibilities could exist through better pastoral planning."

The pope repeated his announcement of last June 17 that a commission is studying "the various theological, liturgical, juridical and pastoral considerations which are associated with the great increase today of the ministries entrusted to the lay faithful."

On the vocation of women and their role in church and society, the pope repeated his condemnation of sexual discrimination and other threats to the dignity of women contained in his 1988 apostolic letter "Mulieris Dignitatem."

In his exhortation, the pope acknowledged the "indispensable contribution of women to the building up of the church...."

His reiteration of the church's teaching that the ordained priesthood is reserved for men was balanced by a call for greater involvement by women in the church.

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"A CAPPELLA" — The Sistine Chapel Choir, directed by Msgr. Domenico Bartolucci, performs "a cappella, or without instrumental accompaniment" at Good Shepherd Church, Mira Mesa, on Feb. 2. The choir is composed of 24 boy sopranos and 20 men who provide the deeper tones. The Sistine Choir is known for its performance of polyphonic church music.

Sistine Chapel Choir performs

By Maureen Nuesca
Southern Cross

MIRA MESA — The Sistine Chapel Choir, or Capella Sixtina, the Pope's official sanctuary, performed for some 850 people Feb. 2 at Good Shepherd Church, Mira Mesa.

Known for its involvement with polyphonic church music, the choir was founded in 1480 and performs "a cappella" (without instrumental accompaniment).

The choir is composed of 24 boy sopranos, ages 10-15, and 20 men, who provide the deeper tones.

Maestro Renzo Cilia, assistant to Msgr. Domenico Bartolucci and permanent maestro director, told *Southern Cross* the boys who are part of the choir are given a four-year scholarship to the Schola Puerorum Cappella Sistina, where they receive their education and training.

Although the school is subsidized by the Vatican, it is recognized by the Italian State and therefore must abide by the state's curriculum, Cilia said.

Because of the voice changing that occurs in the older boys, 50 boys with musical talent are chosen each year from various schools throughout Rome to audition for a scholarship to the Schola Puerorum Cappella Sistina. From that group, 15 will be selected to join the choir, Cilia said.

If a boy's voice changes before his four years of schooling have finished, he can continue his education at the choir school, he added.

Some of the boys come back as men to sing the bass and deeper tones for the choir. Currently, there are three men with the group who also performed with the choir as boys.

Fabio Cerroni, 14, said, "The Sistine Choir is a prestigious choir but I like music and singing wherever it is."

Cerroni said he feels the choir has helped him develop his "desire to sing."

Derick Dorosario, 13, said, "I like to sing for the pope because I feel important when he's there."

Cilia said the group can only tour when they are free from their liturgical services at the Vatican.

Critics rate Hollywood's latest movies

BOOK REVIEW
by THOMAS W. SHAW JR.

THE FAMILY GUIDE TO MOVIES ON VIDEO, edited by Henry Herx and Tony Zaza; NY: Crossroad, 1988 (331 pp., $24.95hb, $12.95pb)

There has recently been great concern over the content of movies and of Hollywood's latest weak attempts at policing its own. The movie codes have come under attack as being morally ambiguous at best, and unrelated to morality at worst. Families that are trying to find wholesome entertainment that does not compromise Christian moral principles have wondered where to turn to next. With this book, they may have found their answer.

The book has been created under the auspices of the United States Catholic Conference (USCC) Department of Communication. This organization, formerly known as the National Legion of Decency, has been rating movies' moral and entertainment content for over 50 years. It is now an ecumenical group that helps to serve as the Christian conscience for the American movie-going public.

As the title indicates, the book covers movies available on video, many of which are often shown on television and cable. Some 5,000 movies produced from the 1930s to 1987 are discussed. Along with the USCC rating, the book also provides the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA) rating where it is available. In all cases, there is a capsule review in addition to the ratings.

With a book of this sort, most people are tempted to dive right in, looking for a favorite movie and seeing what the critics have to say about it. If that first reaction is negative, the whole book tends to be judged that way. That isn't a fair way to treat the book. The introduction, which is only five pages long, is worth reading because it explains the criteria for the rest of the book.

Often Catholics are angry and upset because a movie that they didn't see anything wrong with is rated "O" (morally objectionable). Reading the introduction and the reviews will clarify the reasoning for such decisions.

Understanding the system may encourage some people to look anew at certain movies and perhaps to re-evaluate their own criteria for what makes a good movie.

It is interesting to compare and contrast the USCC ratings and the MPAA ratings. Some might be surprised to find the USCC giving "O" ratings to movies that the MPAA has rated "PG-13." One may reasonably wonder what the MPAA has found so inoffensive about these movies.

The critical comments seem very fair, although one may disagree with them. (Really now, how can anyone call the fascinating family character study in "The Godfather, Part II," interminable?) But after all, that's part of the fun with a book like this.

The book concludes with a very useful 15-page appendix called "A Choice Collection of Family Movies." It lists dozens of movies in several categories that are suitable for different levels of family viewing (some more mature than others). This is, without a question, a timely and needed book.

Tom Shaw Jr. is a parishioner of St. Columba Church, Serra Mesa.

Movie Ratings

A-1

Oliver and Company (G)
The Land Before Time (G)

A-2

Big (PG)
Cocoon: The Return (PG)
Iron Eagle II (PG)
Salaam Bombay (NR)
Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG)

A-3

The Accidental Tourist (PG)
The Boost (R)
Beaches (PG-13)
Coming to America (R)
Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (PG)
Naked Gun (PG-13)
Physical Evidence (R)
Rain Man (R)
Tequila Sunrise (R)
Three Fugitives (PG-13)
The Naked Gun (PG-13)
Twins (PG)

A-4

Scrooged (PG-13)
Mississippi Burning (R)
Talk Radio (R)
Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown (R)
Working Girl (R)

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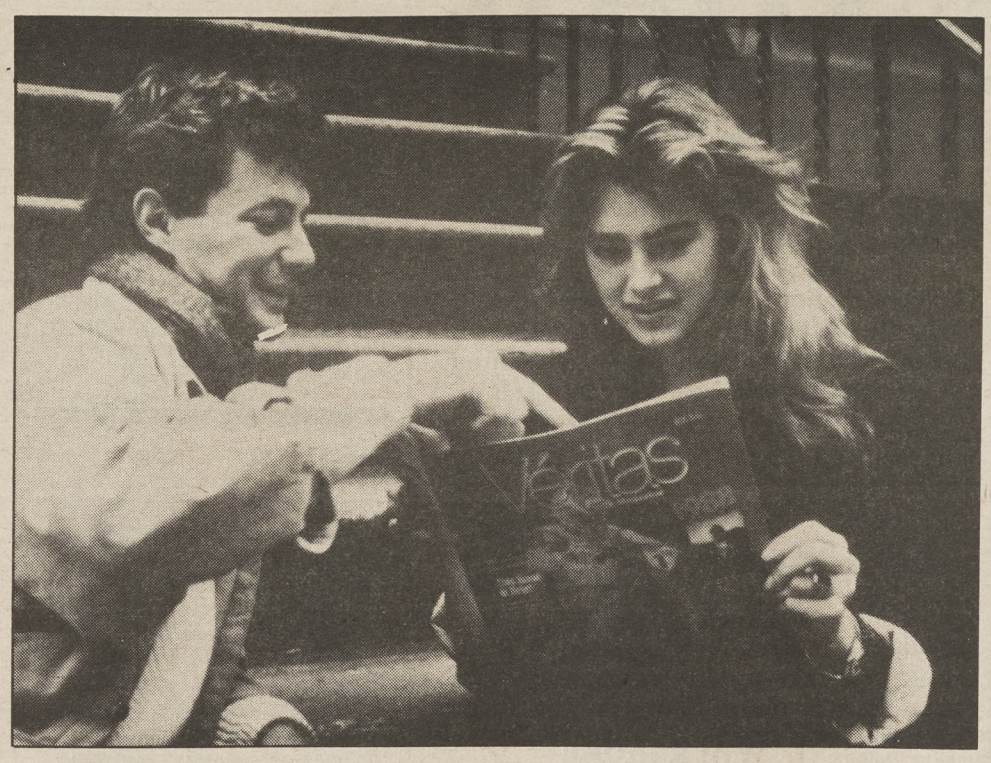
Child's Play (R)
The Chocolate War (R)
Dangerous Liaisons (R)
Deepstar Six (R)
Hellbound: Hellraiser II (R)
High Spirits (PG-13)
Last Temptation of Christ (R)
My Stepmother Is an Alien (PG-13)
A Nightmare on Elm Street 4: The Dream Master (R)
Parents (R)
36 Fillette (NR)
Torch Song Trilogy (R)
The Accused (R)

N.R.

All's Fair (PG-13)
Business as Usual (PG)
Cousins (PG-13)
Gleaming the Cube (PG-13)
The Good Mother (R)
Heathers (R)
Her Alibi (R)
Kin-Jite (R)
Murphy's Fault (PG-13)
Pumpkinhead (R)
Warlock (R)
Who's Harry Crumb? (PG-13)

USCC KEY

A-1	General patronage
A-2	Adults and adolescents
A-3	Adults
A-4	Adults, with caution
O	Morally offensive
N.R.	Not rated



FAITH AND FAME — Actress and model Brooke Shields talks with Paul Lauer, editor of "Veritas," a Catholic youth magazine based in Los Angeles. Lauer spoke with Shields earlier this year about her faith in God.

Brooke Shields talks about faith and fame

LOS ANGELES — "The only time I think I really hear myself speak is when I'm speaking alone to God," actress and model Brooke Shields told *Veritas*, a Catholic youth magazine based in Los Angeles.

Paul Lauer, *Veritas* editor, interviewed the Princeton graduate earlier this year in New York.

The young model, a practicing Catholic, told Lauer that when bad things would occur or if she was sad, her mother would say, "Honey, just keep saying your prayers."

Shields said she then began to realize that church was one of the places she was not judged unfairly. "I could just go there," she explained.

Despite her fame and fortune, Shields said she shares the same problems as most people but public scrutiny is one of the worst.

"I'd get swayed very easily if I didn't have the support of people around me. ... I'm always trying to please everybody all the time," said Shields.

She explained that when she feels people are pulling at her, she turns to God because "the only time I think I hear myself really speak is when I'm speaking alone to him and saying a prayer."

She told Lauer she says the "standard prayers — Our Father, Hail Mary, Act of Contrition" — but likes to "throw in all the rest: 'Oh God, please forgive me for everything!' "

Shields also said she enjoys Mass, especially the Gospel. "It's comforting because I can always get my own special message out of it."

Parish school students earn 'pin money'

By Teresa Coyle
NC News Service

St. Louis — A mother in Epiphany Parish might ask: "How is it that a kid who can't pick up his socks or towels can step so lively picking up pins at the parish bowling alley?"

Epiphany Bowling Lanes is the only place in St. Louis where people can still see pins set by hand.

Some 20 students from Epiphany school regularly earn their "pin money" setting pins at the eight-lane alley, and others sign on as substitutes, said Terry Signaigo, the manager.

Signaigo likes the nostalgia of pint-sized pinsetters instead of machines which rack up the pins. Besides, automatic pinsetters would take up too much room in the alley, which the parish built as part of its gym in 1949.

Novice pinsetters are hired when they enter the fifth grade. "There's a lot of bending over. It's certainly more of a job for grade-school kids than it is for somebody in their 30s or 40s," Signaigo said.

Beginners get their experience during open-play sessions and "some of the ladies' leagues," he said. "Men are hard to set for. They want everything right now, immediately. The women are a little more easygoing about that."

Signaigo downplayed the hazards of pinsetting. "Occasionally, a pin can go flying, but to anybody who's experienced, it's not a problem."

Parish interest in the bowling lanes has increased lately, he said, giving the students opportunity for more work time. They can choose pinsetting instead of baby-sitting or yard work to earn their pin money.

Only two leagues were using the facility when the parish bowling resurgence began. "It was phenomenal how fast the business grew," said Signaigo. The lanes posted a 300 percent increase in receipts last year.

The lanes are open only during non-school hours. Leagues play six evenings a week and open-play sessions are held Sunday afternoons.

Pen-friendships encouraged

GERMANY — The International Catholic Correspondence Service has encouraged all youth and young adults to participate in pen-friendships with Germany.

Adolf Lang, director of the Catholic Correspondence Department in Germany, said pen-friendships improve language-knowledges and allow participants to compare the different systems of education as well as recreational activities.

Any Catholic youth interested in writing to a Catholic in Germany should write the International Catholic Correspondence, attn: Mr. Lang, Veilchenweg 2, D-6634 Wallergangen (West Germany).

Sea World hosts illustration contest

SAN DIEGO — Sea World, San Diego's marine life park, is sponsoring an illustration contest for all elementary school students in kindergarten through sixth grade.

Each participating school will receive a gift-boxed set of five Sea World marine life books.

Teachers interested in obtaining contest rules can call Sea World's education office, 226-3834. Children whose classrooms are not participating may enter through KUSI's Kid's Club, 571-5151, ext. 63.

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Bishops' upcoming appointments

Bishop Leo. T. Maher

Friday, Feb. 10, 5:30 p.m. St. Stephen Church, Valley Center — Mass and dedication of parish hall followed by dinner.

Sunday, Feb. 12, 3 p.m., St. Catherine Laboure, San Diego — Diocesan Rite of Election for the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults.

Thursday, Feb. 16, 3:30 p.m., Casa de Felicidad, Spring Valley — Noah Homes Inc. board meeting.

Saturday, Feb. 18, 5:30 p.m., Mission San Juan Capistrano — Mass for Knights and Ladies of the Holy Sepulchre of Orange County, reception following at Chateau Tranquille.

Auxilary Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez

Saturday, Feb. 11. 9 a.m -3 p.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, San Diego — Retreat for the Guadalupaña.

Saturday, Feb. 11, 6 p.m., Our Lady of Guadalupe, San Diego — Mass of Thanksgiving.

Thursday, Feb. 16, 11:30 a.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, San Diego — Memorial Mass.

Friday, Feb. 17, 2 p.m. Conference room, Chancery office — Hispanic Affairs meeting.

Parishes

Blessed Sacrament, San Diego, will hold a Valentine's luncheon and card party Feb. 11, 11:30 a.m., in the parish hall. Donation is $5. Sponsored by the Women's Club. For details, call Alice Caldwell, 582-5898. The parish youth group will hold a "Night at the Improv" on Feb. 15, 7-9 p.m., in the parish hall. Call 582-4712.

Church of the Resurrection, Escondido, will sponsor a parish lenten mission, Sunday through Friday evenings, Feb. 12-17 in the church. An adult lenten study program, "A Journey into Freedom and Healing," will be held Feb. 7, 9 a.m., and Feb. 9, 7 p.m. Facilitated by Sister May Lou Carlson, OSF. For information, call Sister Mary Lou at 747-6187. Each Sunday of Lent there will be a prayer hour from 5-6 p.m., followed by a potluck gourmet soup supper from 6-7 p.m.

Holy Family, Linda Vista, will hold "Healing and Charisms" workshop with Father Robert Faricy, SJ, on Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m. Father Faricy is a professor of spirituality in the graduate program at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome. He will spaek at St. James Church, Solana Beach on Feb. 25, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. All are invited to attend one or both talks. Sponsored by the Charismatic Renewal Center. Call 459-3255.

Mary, Star of the Sea, La Jolla, is sponsoring a lenten series, "I've Often Wondered..." The series will be offered Monday evenings beginning Feb. 13, 7 p.m., at the school library. Topics include "The Role of Laity," and "Contemporary Moral Questions." For more information, call Sister Christian, 454-2861.

Our Lady of Grace, El Cajon, will host the combined choirs of the Navajo Interfaith Association for a Feb. 12, 4 p.m. performance of Handel's, "The Passion of Christ." Donation is $5. The concert will be signed for the hearing-impaired. For more details, call 469-3901.

Our Lady of Light, Descanso, will begin a six-week inquiry class for those interested in the Catholic Church on Feb. 18. For details, call Father Houck, 445-3620, or Deacon James Keeley, 445-4306.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Rancho Penasquitos, is starting a youth choir. All youth, ages 15 and up, interested in joining can call Dawn Andrews, 586-1939. Receive free income tax help through April 17. For details, call 484-1070. Donate blood on Feb. 12, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Call Lynn Stedd, 296-6393, ext. 37.

Sacred Heart, Ocean Beach, will sponsor an adult education opportunity for parents interested in challenging their children with reading enjoyment. Sister Emily Weir, CHS, of "Imagination Workshop" in Portland, Ore., will lead the discussion, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m., in the parish hall. Adults can participate in a lenten series entitled "The Scriptures and Symbols of Holy Week" on Sunday evenings beginning Feb. 12, after the 5:30 p.m. Mass. Presented by Father Robert Kress of the University of San Diego theology department. Call 224-0475.

San Rafael, Rancho Bernardo, ladies guild, invites all women of the parish to register with spiritual activities chairperson JoMarie Rostek, for a "Morning of Recollection" on Feb. 21, 8 a.m., in the parish center. Call 487-7225.

St. Adelaide, Campo, will sponsor a blood drive Feb. 12, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., in the Campo Gas Station parking lot. Call Lynn Stedd, 296-6393, ext. 37.

St. Patrick, San Diego, lecture series for Feb. 13 will focus on parenting. Speakers will be announced. For further information, call 295-2157.

St. Therese, Del Cerro, presents "Pathways — Journeys in Spiritual Growth" focusing on the writings of St. Teresa. Facilitator is Father Michael Murphy, associate pastor. The program continues Feb. 15 through March 22, 7:30 p.m. No fee required. For further information, call 582-3716.

St. Vincent de Paul, Mission Hills, holds a meeting for seniors each Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon in the parish hall. Activities include senior marketing that features speakers, films, bingo and fresh produce sold at reasonable prices. The Altar Society is planning a trip to Tijuana Feb. 16. Cost is $30. For reservations, call Jennie, 295-6287. The Mission Circle will sponsor a trip to Laughlin, Nev., April 4-6. Price for double occupancy is $85 and $115 for single. For reservations, call 298-2081, or 291-6709.

Groups

Shield of Roses will sponsor a Mass at St. Martin of Tours Church in La Mesa Feb. 11, 8:30 a.m. Immediately following Mass, there will be a rosary procession at Dr. E. Allred's abortion clinic, 8881 Fletcher Parkway.

St. Patrick's Seniors can see "George M." at Lawrence Welk's on Feb. 14. Cost is $37. Take a trip to the Indio Date Festival Feb. 21. Cost is $25 and includes admission and Arabian Night's Pageant. Call 282-7109.

Holy Trinity Institute, Young Ladies' Institute, is sponsoring its annual Seminary Scholarship Luncheon and Card Party on Feb. 18, noon, at Holy Family parish hall, Linda Vista. Donation is $4 per corner. For more, call Sue, 282-5520, or Mona, 298-1274.

Italian Catholic Federation, San Diego District Council, will hold its annual district-wide installation of officers on Feb. 11, 4 p.m., at St. Catherine Laboure Church, San Diego. Mass begins at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner. There will also be a "500 Club" drawing. Proceeds benefit the National Convention of the Italian Catholic Federation. Donation is $10. For tickets, call 429-3539.

San Diego Social Service Auxiliary will hold a "Sweetheart Brunch" at the Admiral Kidd Officers Club on Feb. 12. Entertainment will be provided by Charlie Palmer and Girls. For details, call 223-2880.

Secular Franciscans, third order, will meet Feb. 19, 2 p.m., in the chapel of the parish center adjacent to Mission San Luis Rey, Oceanside. Visitors are welcome.

Serra Club, San Diego, will hold a Mass and reception at Nazareth House, Mission Valley, on Feb. 19, 10 a.m. Rizal Pangilinon, Serra International president, will be the guest. Call 226-0676.

Immaculate Conception Fraternity, third order, secular of St. Francis, will hold its monthly Mass and meeting Feb. 12, 1:30 p.m., at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Old Town. For details, call 298-7038.

Women's Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a Valentine luncheon Feb. 16, 10:30 a.m., at St. Elizabeth Seton Church, La Costa. Baby-sitting is available at the church. Cost is $6 per person. For reservations, call 436-3875.

St. Mary's Altar Society National City, will hold a luncheon and card party Feb. 18, 10 a.m., in the parish hall. Donation is $5.

Retreats

Junior/Adventurers retreat for girl scouts will be held Feb. 25 at St. Mary Magdalene Church, Bay Park. For information, call 222-3850, or 486-1149.

"The Cosmic Christ of Colossians," a retreat given by Father Jerry Bevilacqua, OSA, will be held Feb. 24-26 at the El Carmelo Retreat Center in Redlands. Donation is $80. Call Stan Prelgovisk, 299-9015.

Discovery Weekend, for young men (18-35) discerning a call to priesthood or Religious life, will be held Feb. 24-26 at St. Francis Seminary, Alcala Park. Features include a panel presentation, special liturgies, discernment experiences and a private interview. For a registration form, contact the Vocation Office, 295-2971.

Call to be Catholic Weekend, presented by Father Chuck Gallegher, founder of Marriage Encounter, will be held Feb. 24-26 at Good Shepherd Church hall in Mira Mesa. Couples, singles, priests and Religious who have experienced Holy Spirit seminars, Cursillo, Marriage Encounter, Engaged Encounter or Beginning Experience are encouraged to attend. Cost is $30 per single, $50 per couple. Call Dave and Cheryl Ross, 697-9092.

Family Spiritual Vacation Weeks, held at the Mission San Luis Rey, Oceanside, will be held Feb. 20-24. Suggested donation is $150 per room for the entire week and includes breakfast and dinner daily and use of all facilities. Reservations are on a first-come basis. For further information, call 757-3659.

Prince of Peace Abbey retreats are available throughout the year. For information, call 430-1305 or 430-1306.

Workshops

"Collaboration in Ministry," presented by Sister Carroll Juliano, SHCJ, director of Life Planning for Ministry in New Jersey and an associate of the Center for Religion and Psychiatry in Washington, D.C., will be held Feb. 23, 6:30-9:30 p.m., at the University Center, University of San Diego. The program will explore the concept of shared ministry. A fee is required. Preregistration deadline is Feb. 20. Sponsored by the Institute for Christian Ministries. Call 260-4784.

Ministers of the Word workshop will be held Feb. 21, 28 and March 7, 7 p.m., at the Ministry Center, University of San Diego. Cost is $20 per person. For details, call 293-3375.

Infant Baptism Catechist Specialization Course, for persons responsible for preparing parents requesting baptism, will be held once a month on Saturday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., at St. Patrick Church, North Park. The 20-hour course begins Feb. 25 and continues March 18, April 29 and May 27. Cost is $40. Registration deadline is Feb. 17. Call 574-6311.

Lecture series, co-sponsored by the Diocesan Peace and Justice Commission and the Institute for Christian Ministry, will begin in February and continue through June. First session is Feb. 15, 7-9 p.m. at Salomon Lecture Hall, University of San Diego. The series will offer an overview of the history of Catholic social teaching and provide a context for those issues that confirm social action as an integral part of Catholicism. Topic for February is, "Social Teaching in Scripture: What Did Jesus Say?" Facilitator will be Gary Macy, Ph.D, a professor of theology at USD. Cost is $20 for the series before Feb. 13 or $5 per session. Call 231-2828.

Liturgical Ministers conference will be held Feb. 25, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., at Our Mother of Confidence Church, University City. Facilitator will be Father John Gallen, SJ, director of the Corpus Christi Center in Phoenix, Ariz. Cost is $10 per person. For more, call 293-3375.

Liturgies

Renewal of marriage vows, in commemoration of World Marriage Day, will take place Feb. 12, 2:30 p.m., at St. Joseph Cathedral. Mass will be celebrated by Auxiliary Bishop Gilbert Chavez. All married couples are invited. Reception follows. Call Dave and Cheryl Ross, 697-9092.

Roving Mass for young adults, will be held Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m., at St. Gabriel Church, Poway. For more, call Chris, 679-7729.

USD

Business Update Breakfast Seminars, offered by the faculty of the School of Business Administration, covers topics of concern to business and community leaders. Topic for Feb. 17 is "Why Managers Fail." Cost for the full series, February through April, is $105 and includes presentation, materials and continental breakfast. Cost per session is $15. For further information, call Jackie Freiberg, 260-4644.

TV-Radio

"Kingdom Living," a Catholic study of the Word using the Sunday readings, is broadcast on Sundays from 9-10 a.m. on KTTY-Channel 69 and Saturdays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. on Cox Cable-Channel 26. Hosted by Deacon Bob Mueller.

"Sunday Focus," a program featuring religious news from San Diego and around the world, is broadcast on Sunday at 7:00 a.m. on KGTV-Channel 10. Produced by the San Diego Ecumenical Conference.

Sunday Mass, a Catholic liturgy for television, is broadcast every Sunday at 6:30 a.m. on KNSD-TV Channel 39.

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Sunday, Santa Misa, 7 a.m., UNI. Father Michael Manning, 11:30 p.m., CCN.

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"Father Michael Manning" airs on television station KSCI, Channel 18, UHF, Thursdays, 4:30-5 p.m. Topic for Feb. 16 is "The Key to Joy."

Rosary hour can be heard Monday through Friday on Radio KMJC, AM, at 7:45 p.m. Cost to sponsor a program is $35. For details, contact James Paul Duffy, 9395 Harritt, SP 43, Lakeside, Calif., 92040.

The Daughters of St. Paul can be heard in Spanish, Saturday mornings, Radio KMJC, AM, at 7:30 a.m.

Family Talk from Covenant House can be heard every Sunday night on radio station KVSD, Vista, from 7-9 p.m.

Listen My People featuring Archbishop Fulton Sheen and other speakers, can be heard Monday through Friday, 7:15 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. on KMJC 910 AM dial.

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Documento sobre laicado

NC News Service

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO — El nuevo documento del Papa Juan Pablo II sobre el laicado pide el mejoramiento de la formación religiosa de los católicos, un papel mayor para las mujeres en la iglesia y un testimonio cristiano más firme a todos los niveles de la sociedad.

En su exhortación apostólica, esperada durante mucho tiempo, sobre ''la vocación y la misión de los fieles laicos'', el papa instó a reclutar al laicado para evangelizar a un mundo que él dijo que es cada vez más indiferente u hostil al cristianismo''.

El papa advirtió sobre un ''nuevo estado de cosas'' tanto en la iglesia como n la sociedad, el cual ''pide con urgencia especial la accion de los fieles laicos''.

''No es aceptable que nadie permanezca ocioso'', dijo él.

Según lo recomendo el Sínodo Mundial de Obispos en 1987, dos asuntos acaloradamente debatidos — los movimientos y los ministerios laicos — continúan sindo temas de estudios separados en el Vaticano, dijo el papa.

La exhortación apostólica de 200 páginas posterior al sínodo se titula ''Christifideles Laici: La Vocación y la Misión de los Fieles Laicos en la Iglesia y en el Mundo''.

Dirigentes eclesiásticos critican propuesta para excavar zanja

SAN DIEGO — Dirigentes de la Iglesia Católica han criticado a una propuesta del gobierno federal para excavar una zanja de cuatro millas de largo en la frontera entre los Estados Unidos y México, con la intención de detener a los contrabandistas, tanto de extranjeros ilegales como de narcóticos.

''Para la gente de aquí, esta zanja se ve como un Muro de Berlín. Ellos creen que la idea es ofensiva'', dijo Enrique Méndez, director del Centro ''Padre Hidalgo'' para el Ministerio Hispano, de la Diócesis de San Diego.

La ubicación escogida para la zanja propuesta está situada cerca de San Diego, que se halla al otro lado de la frontera, frente a Tijuana, México.

Méndez pronosticó que dicha zanja sería ineficaz y perjudicaría a las relaciones entre los Estados Unidos y México.

El proyecto, que se estima costará $2 millones, propuesto a fines de enero por los funcionarios del Servicio de Inmigración y Naturalizacion, se excavaría a una profundidad de cinco pies y tendría 14 pies de ancho.

'La Evangelización en Nuestro Tiempo'

EL CENTRO — La Oficina de Evangelización Hispana de la diócesis está patrocinando una conferencia-taller, ''La Evangelización en nuestro Tiempo'', por el Padre Allan Figueroa Deck, SJ, Director de Estudios Hispanos de la Facultad Jesuita de Teología en Berkeley.

Tendrá lugar en el salón parroquial de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe, El Centro, el sábado, 18 de febrero, de 9 a.m. a 4 p.m. El Señor Obispo Gilberto Chávez dirá la Misa de clausura a las tres de la tarde.

''Todos están cordialmente invitados,'' dijo Hermana Alicia Sarre, RSCJ, Director de la Oficina de Evangelización Hispana. ''Asistirán personas del Valle Imperial y de San Diego,'' dijo.

Para más información: 574-6324 en San Diego.

Mensaje Cuaresmal del papa pide acción y reflexión sobre hambre

NC News Service

El Papa Juan Pablo II, al pedir a los católicos que empleen la temporada de Cuaresma como época para reflexionar y actuar sobre el problema del hambre en el mundo, pidió a las personas que ''compartan sus bienes con los que no tienen nada''.

En su mensaje anual para la Cuaresma, publicado el 26 de Enero por la conferencia episcopal en Washington, el papa decía que ''el ayuno generoso y voluntario por parte de aquéllos de Uds. que tengan alimentos, les permitirá compartir las privaciones de muchos otros que tienen periódicamente que buscar alimentos''.

El papa dijo que cuando los cristianos de todo el mundo rezan el Padre Nuestro y llegan a la linea que dice ''danos hoy nuestro pan de cada día'', ésta tiene un nivel distinto de significación para cada uno de ellos.

''Para muchas personas, tiene el sonido de una petición calmada y confiada'', dijo el papa. ''Para otros es un grito de pesar y dolor, porque no pueden satisfacer su hambre física debido a la carencia real del alimento necesario''.

Los 40 días de la Cuaresma, que empieza el 8 de febrero, son días de oración y penitencia en imitación de los 40 días de ayuno de Cristo en el desierto.

Dos obispos, incluyendo al 21er. hispano, ordenados en S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO — Dos obispos auxiliares, incluyendo al obispo hispano más reciente, fueron ordenados para la Arquidiócesis de San Francisco durante una liturgia bilingüe, el 25 de enero, en la Catedral de Santa María.

Los dos ordenados fueron los Obispos Auxiliares Carlos A. Sevilla y Patrick J. McGrath. Monseñor Sevilla, que es de ancestro mexicano, se convirtió en el vigésimo-primer obispo hispano de la nación.

Monseñor John R. Quinn, arzobispo de San Francisco, que fué el celebrante principal, dijo durante la homilía que Dios escoge a ''hombres débiles y limitados'', tales como los primeros apóstoles, para cumplir Su misión.

''De modo que, cómo ha de perdurar un obispo en medio de los multiples desafíos de la pobreza que aumenta, de la carrera armamentista, de la disminución de la fe ... de los desafíos del pecado y de la gracia?'' preguntó él.

A un obispo, continuó diciendo, se le llama a tener ''un sentido profundamente arraigado y perdurable de que no está solo, de que el Señor continúa trabajando con él y a confirmar el mensaje''.

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ST. JUDE: O Holy St. Jude, near kinsman of our Lord Jesus Christ, thank you for giving your attention to my special problem. Please continue to do so until my problem is solved, but not my will, but God's be done. I will make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. R.O. TFN

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ARMSTRONG CATERING SERVICE Wedding receptions and lunch and dinner parties. 284-8405 TFN

ALL BREED DOG GROOMING and boarding. Flea bath for any dog $5 (over 50 lbs., $6) while you wait. A DOG'S WORLD, 3525 30th St., San Diego, 260-8059; 2869 Ridgeway Dr., National City, 267-2577. TFN

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Miscellaneous

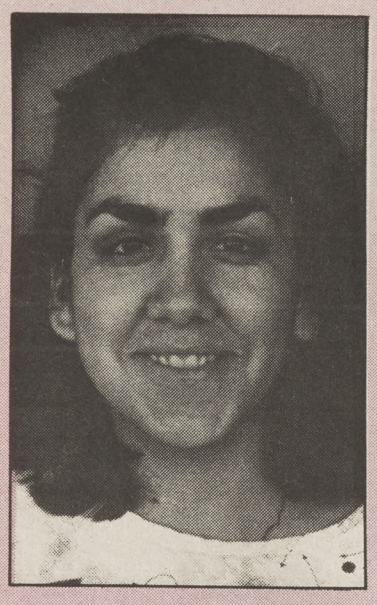
SUPER DISCOUNT CRUISES 55% off 7 night Mexican Riveria Cruise starts $560. March 18 (Easter Sailing) & April 8. Alaska Cruise-May & Sept. starts $1134 (free air). Call Save-On Travel for these discounts and more. Please ask for Charlene, (only Catholic Parishioner) at 292-0070. 2/2, 2/9

NEEDED — USED FURNITURE for new coming refugees. If you would like to donate please call Deacon Peter Nguyen, 279-7719(h) or 287-9454 (w).

Legal Notices

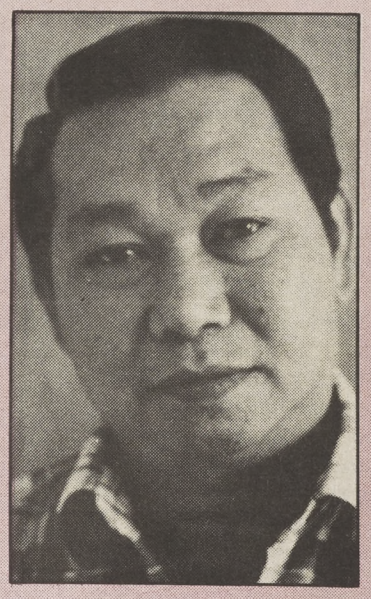
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME, Case No. 608034. SUPERIOR OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO. In the Matter of the Application of ELISE THERESE SAND. Whereas, the petition of ELISE THERESE SAND, born MARSHA LYNN FINK, has been filed with the clerk of this court for an order changing her name from ELISE THERESE SAND to PACIFICA MARCELLA ST. CLARE. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all persons interested in said matter appear before this court at 9:00 am, March 3, 1989, in the courtroom of Dept. 35 to show cause why this application for change of name should not be granted. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published once a week for four seccessive weeks prior to the day of said hearing in the Southern Cross, a newspaper of general circulation printed in the County of San Diego, State of California. Dated: January 17, 1989. Kevin Midlam, Judge of the Superior Court.

PARISH POLL: How does Lent prepare you for Easter?



Theresa Vasquez

"During Lent I become closer to God and understand that our sacrifice — what we give up for Lent — is nothing compared to what God gave up — his life."



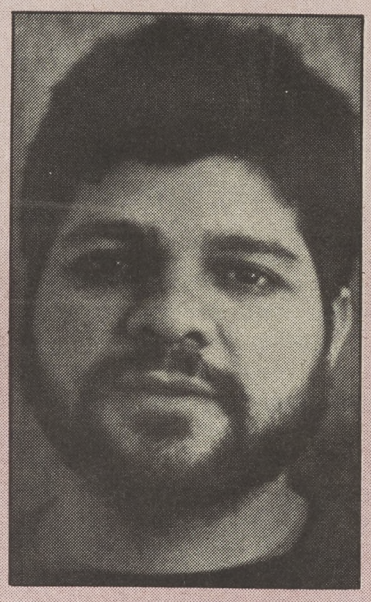
Father Dennis Macalintal, associate pastor

"Lent brings out the basic question of 'who am I' and 'where am I going?' Only by acknowledging our sinfulness can conversion begin. I come face to face with the basic questions of my life and come to terms with God."



Dolores Barron

"I try to be a better person by examining my faults and reflecting upon my life. This prepares me for the resurrection on Easter."



Paul Lopez

"I think the 40 days of Lent are a good opportunity to reflect on our lives and make decisions regarding our spiritual lives."



Phyllis Smith

"I prepare for Easter by looking inward and reflecting on my faults. Then I try to make each day a little better for myself and others."

Respondents are parishioners of Church of the Most Precious Blood, Chula Vista.

Stewardship '89 — Diocese of San Diego

ANNUAL DIOCESAN/PARISH SERVICES APPEAL

"Go...Teach All Nations"

How Stewardship '89 Funds Will Be Used		Subsidy from Stewardship 1989	Total Subsidy Needed
EDUCATIONAL MINISTRY		$ 555,700	$998,923
Campus Ministry	$ 43,200		
Evangelization & Adult Education	33,600		
Hispanic Evangelization	25,800		
Indian Catechesis	6,500		
Liturgy & Prayer	41,000		
Office of Catechetical Ministry	97,600		
Office of Catechetical Ministry (Spanish)	30,500		
Special Religious Education	17,000		
Youth Ministries & Scouting	60,500		
High School Tuition Aid	200,000		
CATHOLIC COMMUNITY SERVICES		$ 355,000	$455,000
Emergency Services	$ 84,070		
Counseling Services	76,215		
Family Life	39,065		
Senior Services	13,655		
Refugee Resettlement	2,505		
Maternal/Infant	8,040		
Group Care/Foster Care	26,485		
Imperial Valley Services	104,965		
PRIESTLY FORMATION AND ASSISTANCE		$ 418,800	$925,519
Vocations Office	$ 9,500		
St. Francis Seminary	170,500		
Students in Theology	42,500		
Priests' Retirement Expenses	99,300		
Priests' Extraordinary Medical	71,400		
Clergy Higher Studies	25,600		
DIOCESAN DEVELOPMENT		$ 712,500	
New Parish Development	$ 567,200		
Campaign Expense	65,300		
Unpaid Pledge Allowance	80,000		
UNIVERSAL CHURCH		$ 50,000	Direct Aid to Mexican Dioceses $100,000
Diocese of Tijuana	$ 25,000		
Diocese of Mexicali	25,000		
GOAL.....		$2,092,000	

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†Leo T. Maher-Bishop of San Diego

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INITIAL TOTAL GIFT	PAYMENT	5 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$5000	$1000	$800
2500	500	400
1500	250	250
600	100	100
200	50	30
75	15	12

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